ITALY HAS 3,330,000 SOLDIERS AND FLEET OF 185 WARSHIPS

Land and Sea Forces Organized with Prussian Preparedness—Military Training Has Made Ready Army Worthy to Cope with Enemies.

When Italy goes to war she does so ritorial militia, where se sticks for seven with thoroughly Prussian preparation. Years.

Italy is said to have about 1,700,000 mer nations in the Triple Alliance. So she built up the fine system of military edu-cation and the great army and navy that Mobile milita now turn their guns on Austria and Territorial militia On unlimited leave.

Nothing in the league with Berlin and Vienna called for Italy's extraordinary armament. The country simply insisted on keeping up its end in expensive company. Economies were practiced in other national departments. Gold was turned into war machines.

3,330,000 Fighting Men.

Today Italy puts in the field a total war strength of 3,320,000 men, one-half of whom are well equipped and disciplined. Her frontier, mountain passes and towns, inland and along the coast, are fortified She has a powerful navy to sweep the Mediterranean and hostile water fronts. The country's greatest military ger has been her 4.160 miles of coast, and 1,202 mlles of continental frontier. But of field artillery, six battalions and six other foes than Germany then menaced guns, two or three heavy batteries, a The Italians believe with the Prussial

covers 300 miles.
On this continental frontier the prinare Casale, Piacenza, Verona, Mantua, Venice and Allesandria.

4,160 Miles of Const.

As for the littoral, the peninsula has foot soldiers, a coast line of 2.652 miles, Sicily 630 miles, Sardinia 830 miles, Elba and smaller isles 648, making a total of 4,160 miles. Fortifications are strung over this long line, at Vado, Genoa, Spezia, Monte Argentaro, Gaeta and works in the Straits of Messina and Taranto, North of Sardinia a group of fortified islands form the naval station of Maddalina. Service in the Italian army and navy is compulsory. The total period of service covers nineteen years. The soldier begins at twenty.

Men are divided into three categories The first is in the permanent army; second, also to permanent army, but with ments—two of pioneers, one of pontoon unlimited leave, and third, exempted troops, one telegraph troops, one, sapfrom active service, but posted to the pers and miners and one railway troops.

National pride compelled her to main- mobilized. Her full war strength, howtain fighting forces on land and sea ever, made up of the active army, the worthy, so far as possible, of the other mobile militia and territorial militia, is shown here:

The Italian field army is made up o twelve army corps and three cavalry divisions. An army corps consists of two divisions, with the exception of the Ninth, which is stationed in the Roman district and is made up of three divi-

Militia Organization.

There are two brigades of infantry each consisting of two regiments, thre battalions, and a regiment of field artil-lery, five battalions to each division, war strength, 14.156 officers and men, 1,339 horses and thirty guns.
In each army corps there is a regiment

Italy. The Austrian-Hungarian frontier extends for 484 miles, the Swiss border line is 418 miles and the Prench frontier of the cavalry divisions, each consists covers 370 miles. of two brigades of two regiments and

two horse artillery batteries.

The picturesque barsaglieri, in On this continental frontier the plant of the plant passes of the Alps are defended by fortifications. The basin of the Po is studded with strongholds, chief of which studded with strongholds, chief of which pends the decision of all wars in the pends the deci serves its most useful purpose in scout duty and screening the advance of the

Bernnglieri Picturesque.

Each regiment of the bersaglieri consists of three batteries of infantry and one battalion of cyclists to supplement the work of the cavalry in the field. Then comes the Alpini, the frontier troops on whom Italy depends to guard mountain passes leading into the ntry. This force is made up of eight country. regiments of, twenty-six battalions of Alpine infantry, two regiments of heavy artillery of ten batteries each, and ten regiments of fortress artillery. Engineers are organized into six regiments-two of pioneers, one of pontoon

WHAT ITALY ASKED FOR PEACE.

The minimum demands made upon Austria in behalf of Italy by Foreign Minister Sonnino were:

Cession of the entire province of Trent (part of the Austrian Tyrol), according to the frontier of the kingdom in 1811.

Cession of eastern Friueli, comprising Malborgeth, Piezzo, Tolmino, Gradisca, Goritz, Monfalcone, Comen, and as far south as Nabresina. Trieste, Capo Distria and Pirano (the last two in Istria) to form a new state independent from Austria.

Islands of Curzola, Lissa, Lesina, Lagosta, Cazza, and Meleda (off the coast of lower Dalmatia) to be ceded to Italy.

Abandonment by Austria of her interests in Albania, acknowledging Italian sovereignty over Avlona.

in shape for the senior cadet schools, the at Nettuno. In the infantry in shape for the senior cadet schools, the military school at Modena, which fits the student for the cavalry and infantry arms, and the military academy at Turin, where the engineers and artillery cadets nooled in a three years' course.

Routes to Commission. Admission to these high-grade institu tions is open to civil school graduates and to deserving soldiers. The course at Modena covers two years. No mathe war professors that only the talente few can become proficient in mathematics, so valuable time and mental energy

is not wasted. On graduating from Modens, the cadet receives his commission in cavalry or infantry.

course is taken up with the sciences. The mental training is severe. On graduation the cadet gets his commission, which is antedated a year to adjust his Cadets thus become officers in the Ital ian army at a minimum age of 19 years Hope for Rankers.

But in Italy there is hope, as in France for the enlisted man. Here is where it differs from the Prussian, where, prior to this war, army officers formed a close About one-third of vacancies go to deserving soldiers, for provided at Modena.

ing in their branch of the service

"prep" schools get the candidate lery enter the Artillery School of Fire lieutenants attend the School of Fire at Parma.

Turin Is Last Word. The war school at Turin provides the

last word in the ancient and honorable profession of war. It is patterned on the lines of the famous war college of The three years' course is designed to

qualify officers who have had three or four years of service for the general staff. Entrance is competitive for the cavalry and infantry branches, but no the very moment discussion of peace examination is required of those officers was permitted has been the "Vorwho have been graduated from the high-waerts," the principal mouthpiece of er schools of application for artillery and the German socialists, and some of the

The school has a faculty staff of 4 officers and 165 students.

In fortifications and field artillery the At Turin, which prepares for high mathematics—most necessary in artillery—the big part of the three years' service, was adopted. But as far back as 1911 the Krupps had set up more than 1,000 of their quick-firers. Italy manufactures its own ammunition

36,095 on Warships.

Aboard her warships Italy has a fight-ing force of 38,0% officers and men. Sife has seven modern battleships of the dreadnought type and eight older battle ships: nine first-class cruisers, five sec-ond class and ten third class; five gunboats, forty-six destroyers, seventy-five torpedo boats and twenty submarines. To command these floating forts she whom a special course of two years is has one admiral, twenty-three vice or rear admirals, 232 captains or commandon graduation from the military or schools, the young officers are sent to or midshipmen, 108 engineer conmidshipmen, 108 engineer conschools of application for further train- structors, 312 engineers and 259 sani-

Sectary officers.
ten The Italian government maintains Two Years with Colors.

The term of service is two years for all arms. After passing through the ranks, the men are placed on unlimited leave, that is, transferred to the reperves, where they remain until they the ranks and the research of the research o ranks, the men are placed on unlimited leave, that is, transferred to the reserves, where they remain until they complete eight years.

From the reserve, the soldier passes to the mobile militia, the term in which is four years, then he is shifted to the terminary colleges of Naples and Rome.

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Logan; "A Husband's Confession." In rhyme, by Mrs. Ruth M. G. Pealer, and a "Visit to Fairyland," being an account

about the greatly desired condition whe every man may find work and every one's need of labor will be supplied. Being a farmer as well as a writer, Mrs. Hopkins spoke from the employer's Lineal Society of the Spanish point of view in saying that nothing would do more to reduce the high cost living in city and town than the ability producer to get his crops harvest

> newly discovered facts about the Minute Men of the Revolution, and in the followed many incidents were related to show that the D A. R., search for ancestors had resulted in uncovering long-hidden muster rolls of historic value to the thirteen original

> the U. S. Indian Bureau, gave "Notes from Old Papers," in which tribute was paid to Poor Lo.
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> Miss Ethel J. R. C. Noyes, newspaper contributor and author of "The Women of Plymouth Colony," was elected to full

> wood the next meeting will be held at her home in the Columbia apartment.

MAKING LIST OF SHIPS.

pecial Cable to The Washington Herald. London, May 2.—In anticipation of any action that may be resolved upon by the British government by way of attaching

British government by way or attachment an interned enemy vessel for every one destroyed by submarines, a complete list is being compiled of all such ships in the such ships European or other waters.

The number of vessels held by Rrance The number of vessels held by Rrance of both German and Austrian ownership

n Germany. In Baltic ports, the Russians likewise have a fair am enemy shipping at their disposal. Wilson Congratulates Cuba.

ing congratulations on Cuba's thirteenth anniversary of her independence. The cablegram follows: "It gives me great

Rediscount Gain Only \$500,000.

Americans Not Told to Leave.

Prussian Junkers Hate the British, but Other People There Do Not.

CALL HATRED FOOLISH

German Editors Say Britain Doesn' Deserve "Hymn of Hate" or Being Starved.

By FREDREICK WERNER.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald. Berlin, May 22.—The discussion of the question of peace in the German press, which the government not only permitted but to a certain extent even encouraged on the condition that it be made sufficiently clear that Germany is by no means sighing for peace at any price, has brought to light the fact that the assiduously cultivated hatred of England, which is the favorite slogan of the Prussian Junkers, is by no means shared by the more intelligent and politically clearsighted part of the people.

Judging from the articles which have

appeared in various influential papers tempt is being made to familiarize the German people with the fact that some arrangement with England may be advantageous to Germany after the war Foremost among the papers that editorially have advocated this view from

articles have made a very pronounced impression of being inspired by no less person than Chancellor von Bethmann Hollweg, who from the very start has been opposed to the policy imposed upon the government by the militarist

Preachment for Love. Another influential paper, the 'West-deutsche Arbeiter Zeitung' (West German Labor Times), also strongly con-demns the policy of hatred and reminds

its readers that the command to love "which is the fundamental law in war time and that all hate is un-Christian and unjust, especially when direct-ed against such helpless persons as prisoners and exiles "It is foolish and ridiculous," the paper

says, "to use a formula of hatred like 'Gott strafe England' in place of the usual daily greeting, to teach it to children and to plant hatred in their young souls. The singing of the scurrilous 'Hymn of Hate' in schools and at public meetings is neither fair, nor honest, nor

In the "Deutsche Tageszeitunh," Count Reventlow, the famous naval expert writes: "The words, 'we are going to win' are no empty boast, no blind to hide the absence of thought, but the re-sult of cool reflection. When we have concered and profited by our victory. we may enter into an entente with Eng-land, but any other issue of the war would forever ruin Germany's future, no matter how beautiful the phrases chosen to conceal this fact.

These questions are the gravest and most important to the future of a nation, and it is of vital interest to us that we learn to separate the really important from the indifferent, the real from the apparent and that we gather sufficient strength of character to choose and use the means necessary to reach the grand goal we are striving for."

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By invitation of Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood the next meeting will be held at her home in the Columbia apartment.

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TO THE MEMORY OF JOHN BUNKY By H. A. D'ARCY.

Ten hundred thousand friends for years.
The stories of the parts thou played so And laugh again as they recall.
Thy droll pomposity.
Thy "Rottom" was the top of classic hand carned for thee a name.
Fit to graven in the Hall of Fame.
Thou passed too scon.
But manacy will keep thy name forever he

FRATERNAL NEWS

Knights of Pythias Events.

LODGES,
May 24-Decatur, No. 9; Calanthe, No. 11.
May 25-Weinter, No. 7; Excelsion, No. 14,
rgan; Capital, No. 24; grand rigitation; Martie. May 25—Mount Vernon, No. 5; Hermione, No. 10; Inon, No. 2; Columbia, No. 25, page rank. May 25—Harmony No. 2. May 25—Syracustans, No. 10; Rathbone-Super-

May 3-Adjourned meeting council of grand lodge May 25-Priendship Temple, No. 9.
May 25-Rathbone Temple, No. 6, social.

Last Visitation Announced.

The last visitation of the spring series will be to Capital Lodge, No. 24. Tuesday night, at the Pythian Tem-ple. This is the home lodge of Grand Outer Guard J. F. Skidmore, and is one of the leading lodges of this jurisdiction.

Equal Lodge Meets in New Quar

Equal Lodge, No. 17, met in its new quarters of the temple Wednesday night for the first time since its change of schedule. The members were reported to be well pleased with the change. A number of applications were received. The next convention no will be held on June 2.

Important Meeting Scheduled. An adjourned meeting of the council of grand lodge officers, from Wednesday night, will be held Tuesday night, at Grand Lodge headquarters, to consider the details of the annual memorial serv

Two Lodges to Confer Page Rank. Excelsior Lodge, No. 14, will have the page rank Tuesday night. The lodge has many noted ritualists, and impressive work is anticipated. Columbia Lodge, No. 24, has the page rank scheduled for Wednesday night, and extends a general invitation to the

fraternity to be present. Plans to Be Made For New Lodge.

There will be a meeting of those interested in establishing a lodge, at Mount Pleasant, at the home of Grand Chan-cellor W. A. Kimmel, Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

Amaranth Lodge Confers Rank. Amaranth Lodge, No. 28, conferred the rank of page in an impressive manner Monday night at the Northeast Masonic Temple, in the presence of a large as-

The new prelate of Webster Lodge, No. 7. William C. Clark, was installed by Grand Vice Chancellor Dickman, acting Grand Vice Chancellor Dickman, acting as deputy grand chancellor, Tuesday night. Past Chancellor George H. Whiting acted as grand master-at-arms.

Harmony Lodge to Hear Talks.

Harmony Lodge, No. 21, will meet in

Webster Lodge Has New Prelate.

regular convention Thursday night, when a "symposium of short talks" has been arranged for the entertainment of members and visitors.

Rathbone-Superior Lodge to Enjoy

are scheduled. Mount Vernon Lodge Entertains

Officials.

The visit of Grand Chancellor William

Grand Vice Chancellor John B. Dickmar

emphasizing the importance of the ways

A. Kimmel and associate Grand Lodge officers to Mount Vernon Lodge, No. 5, Wednesday night, was greeted by a large REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

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Wednesday night, was greeted by a large
Knight Edward L. Tucker presiding.
Lecturer Frank L. Hewitt will present a special program of entertainment.

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Will Review His Administration. condition of the lodge. The grand chan-cellor, in a few well chosen remarks, 18 presented a past grand chancellor's E jewel to H. M. Vandervort, who was grand chancellor during the year closing February 19. Mr. Vandervort responde in a feeling manner. The lodge, through Past Grand Chancellor Vandervort, gave Grand Chancellor Kimmel a Russian leather pocketbook as a token of esteem Short talks were made by the Gran

> and means committee recently organized.
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> After a social hour refreshments and cigars were served. Memorial Services Arranged. The annual memorial services will be held in the auditorium of Pythian Tem ple Tuesday night. June 15, under custom being to hold them at a conven lodge of which the grand chancellor is a member. At the meeting of the council of Grand Lodge officers Wednesday night the following commit-tees were appointed: Speakers, W. A. Kimmel, J. R. Haskins, J. F. Skidmore; day evening in the school hall of St. Paul's Church, Fifteenth and V streets hall and decorations, Perry P. Patrici Hugh Reid, Thomas E. Landon; program and printing. James N. Kline, F. B. Crown, and Albert Kahlert; music, Ham-lin N. Vandervort, J. B. Dickman, F. H. ficers. Melick; necrology, Harry J. Gassor Charles W. Henderson, Thomas A. By

Syracusians Lodge Gives Unique Program.

Charles W. Henderson, Thomas A. By-num; electrical effects, John S. Prescott;

reception, George A. McComas, chan-cellor commander of Calanthe Lodge, and all chancellor commanders.

Syracusians Lodge, No. 10, announced that there would be "something doing" Friday night—a farce in four hours adapted to the quotation, "eat, drink and stamp 35
(134 & 135 D st nw)

Sq 60 lt 23-WILDER, Haffer T & J Althem Johnson trs to Elwood O Wagenhorst \$5,000 stamp gram was carried out with be long result \$3,000 stamp gram was carried out with be long remembered by the large attendance presults to \$3,000 stamp gram was carried out with the long remembered by the large attendance presults to \$3,000 stamp gram was carried out with the long remembered by the large attendance presults and the large attendance presults are also attendance presults and the large attendance presults are also attendance presults and the large attendance presults are also attendance presults and the large attendance presults are also attendance presults and the large attendance presults are also attendance presults and the large attendance presults are also attendance presults and the large attendance presults are also attendance presults and the large attendance presults are also attendance presults are also atten membered by the large attendance pres-ent, which included many friends of the lodge membership. Unique presents were distributed and refreshments were served after the conclusion of the entertain

Stockholders of Hall Association to Meet.

Ascalon Temple Plans Big Ceremonial.

Ascalon Temple, No. SI, is planning to hold a ceremonial on Wednesday night, June 2, in the auditorium of the Pythian Temple which promises to be the big event of the year in "Dokey" circles.

Notes of Pythian Sisters.

Friendship Temple, No. 9, Pythian Sisters, will confer the degrees upon a number of candidates at the meeting Wednesday night. A large attendance of members enjoyed the monthly social of the temple last Wednesday night, among those present being a number of officers of the Grand Loder Knights of Pythias ters, will confer the degrees upon a number of candidates at the meeting Wednesday night. A large attendance of members enjoyed the monthly social of the temple last Wednesday night, among those present being a number of officers of the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias, who enjoyed the entertainment provided by the temple's committee after the grand visitation to Mount Vernon Lodge. The committee in charge was composed of Mrs. Ida Crown, Mrs. Carrie Davis, Mrs. Nettle Crowthers, Mrs. Ella Garmer and Mrs. Ida Freeman.

Rathbone Temple, No. 3, Pythian Rissian Rathbone Result Lord Kitchener to Be Honored.

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Lordon, May Z.—If everything goes well. Lord Kitchener is shortly to be made a Knight of the Garter. He would have been made one already if the King were not afraid of annoying certain other peers by giving everything at once to the dictator in the war office, who is anything but popular with his fellow members of the Upper Heuse. They disched the dictator in the war office, who is anything but popular with his fellow were not afraid of annoying certain other made a Knight of the Garter. He would have been made one already if the King were lover to the Chile of the Chile of

ters, announces its monthly social for Friday night following its regular meeting. A "surprise" program of entertain-ment will be given and refreshments ment will be given and refreshments served. The temple is receiving a large number of applications at each meeting and much enthusiasm is being shown by the membership. Rehearsals are held each week by the degree and drill teams under the direction of H. Elkton Smith,

The Past Chiefs' Association, Pythian Sisters, was entertained at its monthly meeting Monday night by Mrs. Lizzie Bassett at her residence, 77 S street northwest. Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell, the president, presided. At the conclusion of the business meeting refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed. The house was beautifully decorated in spring flowers and ferns. Those present spring flowers and ferns. Those present were Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell, Mrs. Elsie Vandervort, Mrs. Della Nichols, Mrs. Ida Crown, Mrs. Roberta Prescott, Mrs. Etoile Melick, Mrs. Martha Jarboe, Mrs. Carrie Davis, Mrs. Bertha Williams, Mrs. Margaret Coffin, Mrs. Minnie Wolf-sheimer, Mrs. Ella Garner and Miss Mary Rose Steiner.

Knights of Columbus Doings.

The Knights of Columbus Employment Bureau met last night to hear reports of its officers, and to receive pending. Richard L. Lamb is chair-man, and Clarence E. Colford, secretary-treasurer.

Events at Country Club.

The program of the forthcoming The program of the forthcoming events at the Columbus Country Club give promise of three interesting days' schedule. Saturday evening, May 29, the third dancing party of the season will be held at the clubhouse. May 30, trials in the tennis tournament will take place—in the men's ment will take place—in the men's singles, ladies' singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles. Monday morning. May 31, finals in the tennis tourna-ment; in the afternoon a baseball game is scheduled between the Columbus Country Club "regulars" and the "irregulars." Tennis entrants are requested to mail applications to the secretary of the club, Knights of Co-lumbus Hall, not later than next Vednesday.

Keane Council to Celebrate Anni-

Grand Knight C. Eugene Edwards has appointed the committee of ar-rangements to manage the proposed celebration in honor of the Seventeenth anniversary of Keane Council, with Lecturer William A. Shreve chairman. A meeting of the committee was held on Friday evening and ten-

New Members For Country Club. The following applications for membership in the Columbus Country

membership in the Columbus Country Club were received and approved at its last meeting: William M. Walsh, Edward J. Cunningham, John D. Powers, William J. Calnan, James M. Hassett, William C. Sullivan, James H. Kates, Joseph D. Moriarity, Michael A. Keane, Thomas F. Schweinhart and Rathbone-Superior Lodge, No. 29, will keane. Thomas F. Schweinhart and hold its regular convention Friday night, when a number of interesting addresses committee reported that a larger list committee reported that a larger list of applications would be acted upon at the next meeting of the board of

Potomac Council to Enjoy Program. Potomac Council will hold its next regular meeting tomorrow night in Knights of Columbus Hall, with Grand

Will Review His Administration.

Washington Council meets next Tuesday evening. The past grand knights' "evenings" will be resumed with Past Grand Knight James S. Easby Smith presiding. He will re-view the events of his administration

as grand knight of the council.

Assembly to Attend Golden Jubflee. The Washington Assembly of the ourth degree has accepted an invitation from Father Riordan, pastor of mmaculate Conception Church, participate as a guard of honor at the Golden Jubilee exercises of the par-ish, to be held on Sunday, June 6. Dr. William E. Pairo, F. N., will issue notice to the members to appear in a

Choral Society to Hold Rehearent. The Knights of Columbus Choral Society, under the direction of Dr. James Dickinson, will sing the musse at the Golden Jubilee service at Immaculate Conception Church, June 6. Rehearsals will be held next Wednes-

Carroll Council Assembly Elects Of-

At a meeting of Carroll Council Dancing Assembly on Thursday even-ing the following officers were elect-ed for the ensuing year: Wallace E. Durst, chairman; Joseph J. Degnan, vice chairman, Albert W. Brand.

Bowling League Holds Banquet. The Inter-Council Bowling League of the Knights of Columbus bid "Auld Lang Syne" to a most successful and pleasing year's program, at a ban-quet last night at the Continental Ho-tel, when about 100 devotees of duckpins and tenpins made merry and many of the "fans" told of wonderful averages scored during the season.

PANKHURST SCRAP GOES ON. Sylvia "Read Out" of Militante

Party by Christabel. Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

Paris, May 22.—The breach in the
Pankhurst family of British militant Pythias Hall Association will hold their annual meeting Monday night, June 7, for the election of a board of directors plains that while her "wanted her and the consideration of a board of directors plains that while her "wanted her " plains that while her "young sister, Sylvia" took part in The Hague women's peace congress, she and her mother disapproved.

"It is my mother and myself who di-rect the policy of the suffragettes of Great Britain," says Christabel, "my sister belonging to a distinct and sepa-

"My mother and I are enthusiastic supporters of the Grasco-British all-ance, which we believe to be infinitely valuable for our country and for

WITH THE WOMENS' CLUBS

the following officers for the year and officers for the year Regent. Mrs. James E. Mulcare; vice regent, Mrs. Edmund S. Wolfe; recording the program refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Webb, Miss McCreery, Mrs. Webb, Miss McCreery, Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Daish. ing secretary. Mrs. James E. Alex-ander: corresponding secretary. Mrs. Henry Churchill Crook and Mrs. Daish. Dwight G. Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Fred Next week the club will hold its last H. Volland, registrar, Mrs. Stephen H. meeting of the season and will meet B. Thompson, who recited with Ford; historian, Mrs. Robert Harrison; with Mrs. Tracy, of Franklin Park. feeling Carlton's "She Has Gone" chaplain, Mrs. Charles Slaughter; parliamentarian, Mrs Milton W. Johnson. Refreshments were served following

The annual meeting of the Richard Arnold Chapter, D. A. R. held Tues-day evening at the home of the foun-der, Mrs. Mary St. Clair Blackburn, 3313 Seventeenth street and their friends. Officers and commit-

The treasurer. Mrs. Sylvanus E. tional exercises by Mrs. Beall, the Johnson reported a balance in the minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Lineback. The The second of a series of benefits treasurer, Mrs. Allison, reported was reported by the registrar, Mrs. Lowry L. Morrill. Plans were formulated for placing a "marker" at the grave of Richard Arnold, the revolu- 4, at the Immanuel Baptist ancestor, of the chapter's

The appeal in the name of Washington and LaFavette from a "French for aid in raising money for an ross in France met with a prompt

"Development of the American Co-lonial government" which was followed by a piano solo by Mrs. J. Butler.

a guest of the evening.

The prohibition maps are to be placed in the public schools as soon in that every nomination and only one nomination was made for each office. The election resulted as follows: Regent, Mrs. Alexander M. Gorman; vice regent, Mrs. Samuel W E. Pegues: recording secretary, Mrs. Nanna R. Eggleston, corresponding secretary, Mrs. George T. Sharp; treasurer Mrs. Joseph Stewart; registrat Clair Blackburn; historian, Mrs. Charles W. Floyd; chap-

lain, Mrs. Sylvanus E. Johnson,

and a pleasant social hour followed. The regular monthly meeting of the held at the home of Mrs. Mary Howard, 773 Thirteenth street northwest, Wed-nesday afternoon. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Regent, Mrs. William J. Etheli; first vice regent, Mrs. Otto Luebkert; second vice work. regent, Mrs. Conrad Hesse; recording treasurer, Mrs. Frederick C. Bryan; registrar, Mrs. F. C. von Dach-enhausen; chaplain, Mrs. Thomas Robinson; historian, Mrs. Charles J. Gates. short sketches of their revolutionary an-in the workrooms of the club. A per-cestors, followed by the usual social half fectly equipped portrait studio is one of hour, during which refreshments were the many attractions on the premises.

Entertains Excelsior Literary

served by the hostess.

Activities of District D. A. R. Chapters.

Chelded titention of the ensuing year: F. M.*Hoddley, president; L.

Executive Committee of W. C.

T. U. Meets. A meeting of the executive commit-tee of the W? C. T. U. was held Wednesday at the W. C. T. U. Building, 522 Sixth street northwest.
In absence of the president, Mrs. Shelton, and the vice president, Mrs. tees' reports indicated a busy and successful year in patriotic endeavor.

Moore, Mrs. T. A. Williams was elected chairman pro tem. After devo ed chairman pro tem. After devo-

> halance in the treasury.
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> The quarterly convention of the W. T. U. will be held on Friday, June Columbia road and Sixteenth street In this ceremony a Cincin- Miss Gussie Nickols was chosen as custodian for the new banners and the placing of them at the conven-

Mrs. E S. Henry, director of Women's Clubs, made a report of the anambulance to be used by the Red nual convention of Women's Clubs held ance committee had been appointed being made by the club for a straw in the Federation of Women's Clubs. The regent read a paper entitled in the Federation of Women's Clubs. for the white ribbon recruits on June

as possible. G. H. Macdonald Heads Camera Club.

The regular annual meeting of the Capital Camera Club was held Monday night, May 17, at the home of the club, 712 Eleventh street northwest. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, George H. Mac-donald; vice president, Charles A. Baker, Millstein was accepted. It was decided secretary, R. D. B. Beard; treasurer, N. by the club to give its annual anniver-

Farnesworth; cor-Mrs. C. Perley in the United States. Upon the walls of be mainly for aiding the consumptives rs. Frederick C. the club rooms may be seen the work in Colorado, and secondly, for the aiding of its members performed in all parts of the world. The membership is composed of both professionals and amateurs. The beginners obtain advice and experience

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feeling Carlton's "She Has Gone with a Handsomer Man." Refreshments were

War. After the last regular meeting of Washington Temple, No. 1, National Lineal Society of the Spanish War, held at Pythian Temple, a very successful euchre was held for the benefit of its at Pythian tent at Arlington National Cemetery on rial Day, where luncheon will be

The participating in the memorial exercises Social Club of Hebrew Home

for Aged. At a meeting held Sunday, May 16, a the Social Club of the Hebrew Home for the Aged, the following officers were elected: President, Miss Edith Levitt (re-elected); vice president, M. Greenbaum; secretary, M. Stearman; treas urer, H. Bachrach; sergeant-at-arms urer, H. Bachrach; sergeant-at-arms, Miss Rose Herman. Arrangements are held on May 30 to Great Falls. A benefit performance of the "Firefly" was given at the Columbia Theater

Hebrew Association. ' Junior League to Assist

Charities.

The Junior League held its regula business meeting at Flynn's Hall, Sunday, May 16, at 3 p. m. The vice president presided. The membership committee reported the admittance of the following new members: Messrs. Rubin Kleine, Morris Protas and Benjamin Sie-gel. The resignation of Miss Frances G. Watts: trustees, Roland S. Trogner,
Thomas B. Gardner, William D. Wheeler
and Louis Lowe.
The retiring president, Hon. T. V.
Powderly, declined re-election. Upon Upon June 13, has changed the program of the s sus-club a little. Instead of holding the Powderly, declined re-election. Upon June 13, has changed the program of the motion the usual entrance fee was susclub a little. Instead of holding the pended for sixty days in order to encourage the membership committee in its will be held on the last Sunday in May. The discussion on the new constitution This club is about twenty-five years old followed. It was finally decided that of charitable purposes in the Disti The literary program is to be beld the club rooms, while the special m ing is to be held at Miss Wolf's home

Woman's National Press · Association.

The Woman's National Press Asso Club.

The Excelsior Literary Club was entertained last Tuesday afternoon by its President-elect Mrs. D. L. Norris. of Brightwood. Mrs. L. Warner, third vice president, presided, and Mrs. A. R. Tracy, recording secretary, was in attendance. Miss Flora J. McCreery, were adopted for the next season, which the wind of the woman's National Press Association held its regular monthly meeting strain which resulted from the time held its regular monthly meeting friday evening at the Raleigh, with Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood in the chair. A feature of the evening was the reading at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hoadley, 200 First street northwest, with the vice president, Mr. Terry, presiding. The reports of the officers for the year one was played. "The Blue Bird," and were heard, and after discussion plans in attendance. Miss Flora J. McCreery, were adopted for the next season, which

of the rose show in Brookland, D. C., by it is confidently expected will increase of the lighter vein of the program.

Price, R. A. Smith and we executive committee.

The club was entertained with a recitation by Miss Clara Thompson, entitled "Poor Little Joe," and also by E. titled "Poor Little Joe," and also by E. partment of Agriculture in bringing the unemployed and those in need of labor into closer relation with each other, and referred to the co-operation of the Postoffice Department and Department of Agriculture in bringing

ed with the greatest efficiency. Mrs. Sarah B. H. Johnston gave some

Mrs. Corra Bacon Foster, archivist of

Allies May Attach Interned Vesselr for Any Ships Sunk.

is much greater than is generally under-stood, while Britain holds five or six times as many ships interned in her ports

President Wilson has sent a cable gram to the President of Cuba extendpleasure to extend to your excellency and to the Cuban people cordial greetings on this anniversary of the independence of

The weekly statement of condition for The weekly statement of condition for the reserve banks made public by the Federal Reserve Board yesterday dis-closes an increase of less than \$500,000 in the discounted paper held by the banks. The fact that the increase in rediscount operations was so small is regarded by officials as evidence of the calmness with which the financial world has taken the strain which resulted from the crises be-tween the United States and Germany.

Americans Not Teld to Leave.

The Secretary of State has been informed by the American Ambassador at Berlin that there is no truth in the reports that the embassy staff are advising all Americans to leave Germany without delay.

Theater managers in Southern cities complain that the "jitney" automobile is in the nature of new "opposition." They say that hundreds of persons who have looked to the theaters for an evening's entertainment new save money by stiding for three hours for South.